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Thursday : : : : : : April 26, 1866 papers, consists of three sections; the hang will st or ing of Grady in New Jersey, for the murder relations ing of Grady in New Jersey, for the murder of Dixon in Angust 1864; the announcement that Green, the murderer of Converse, in Massachusetts, is to be hanged; and the particulars of an atrocious murder in the outskirts of Philadelphia, the particulars of which are not yet fully developed. A Gorman laborer named Antoine, as is supposed, murdered his employer and the entire family consisting of seven paranes in all and the proceeds to say: ily consisting of seven persons in all, and decamped, leaving the house open, but the castons, she call cattle shut up in their stalls. As the murby one of the victims having on a mourning dress, appearing to have just returned from a funeral, at which she was seen for the

TA new variation of the confidence game was played the other day in St. Louis, a pretended telegraph operator handing gentleman a dispatch purporting to come from somebody who had had \$2,500 paid to him, subject to this gentleman's order. He paid the charges, \$6 90, and going to the telegraph office to answer the dispated, discovered that he had been tricked.

A gentleman of acknowledged integrity and intelligence" has presented the Missouri Democrat with a poem of half a dozen stanzas which he asserts is of spirit origin, produced through the mediumship of Mrs. Somebody. They make poor poetry in the spirit world, judging by the following

Make sweet music in the soul, Shutting out each blighting storm.

An editor of a sensitive ear, says that among all the important consequences of the President's peace proclamation, not the least is, that we are now definitively exempted from listening any more to "when this

It seems, from a report of a committee of the Iowa Legislature, that the gubernatorial power of that State, for about two years, has been exercised, not by Gov. Stone, but by his private Secretary, R. G. Orwig, who has held the great seal, granted parone at discretion, made requisitions for fuwarrants, &c., &c. As these little services he has helped himself to about \$34,000 belonging to the swamp land indemnity fund.

N. O., J. & G. N. RAILBOAD.-We append the list of Directors of this road, chosen by the Stockholders on Monday last. The vote, which was unanimous, is said to have been unusually large. It reached 182,457. The Board met on Tuesday for the election of President, and it is understood that Gen. Beauregard was elected. The following is

For Louisiana-C. Fellowes, H. W. Schwartz, Wm. Henderson, Henry Florance, Williamson Smith, J. A. Blane, Geo. Clark, J. J. Warren, C. J. Leeds, J. M. Ried, R. W.

Ogden, W. A. Gordon.
For Mississippi—Joshua Green, R. H.
Saunders, Wm. Hemingway, James Drane,
A. M. Carothers, S. J. Gholson.

could not exist without either misfortune or itself upon the people. crime. The former always found ready sympathy, and never seriously affected the social status of the individual. Such has been, in former times, the ungrudging hospitality of our Southern homes, that the destitute widow and helpless orphan have received from friends who did not reckon it as charity, but simply duty, not support mere ly, but the maintenance of a degree of ele gance. For any man then to have remained in a state of poverty furnished such prima facie evidence of indolence or unthrift as naturally to lead to the inference that the same wretched qualities will be displayed in all the relations of life.

In our altered condition, the "poor white," not poorer now in substance than the rest of us, has a part to act, of which he himself little dreams. The exigencies of the present and future demand that a strong and healthy middle class shall be builded up to develop the prosperity of our country. The material for this is already among us. To train this v public sentiment must be true to the new order of things. Poverty is no longer now what it once was, and we must recognize the change. We must be content to forego luxuries for homely comforts. It

Affican character - Carrolleon Conserration

cattle shut up in their stalls. As the murdered family were not of particularly sociable habits, the deed was not discovered until, as is supposed, three or four days afterwards. The time of the murder is fixed pleasure and hope. Such a spirit and temper as he manifested, did it prevail in the South, would disarm the Radicals of their power at ouce. I beg leave to say that I read your

editorial of yesterday morning [12th] with much pleasure. It is one of the encouraging signs of the times that a journal of such weight and influence in the State as the Clarion should take such a position and breatle such a generous spirit; and it is fondly to be hoped that, under the greatest provocations, it may ever abide in the wisdom of its own counsel. \* \* A quiet and peaceable obedience to the laws of the land, a generous indulgence of opposing prejudices and opinions, and the exercise of that charity which endureth and hopeth all things—these are the duties of the hour.

The papers alllude "with great unanimity" to the case of a man named U. S Grant who was fined for fast driving recently- very recently we think. They say he paid his fine and went on his way rejoicing. We don't know whether they mean that he rejoiced at being fined, or at the fact that the magistrate left him enough to pay his horse hire. It must have been a hired horse, for these young rips seldom have a horse of their own; if they had they would not over-

The Cincinnati Commercial comments upon an article in the North American Review, on the art of Jonrnalism. The

The prestige of the editorial is gone. Just as there is a party in England who propose the omission of the sermon from the church service as something no longer needed by people ; so there are journalis who think the time is at hand for the abolition of ed-itorials, and the concentration of the whole force of journalism upon presenting to the public the history and picture of the day. The time for this has not come; but our traslists already know that editorials nake nor mar a daily paper, that they do not much influence the public mind, nor change many votes, and that the wholly and absolutely upon its succes in getting and its skill in exhibiting the news The word newspaper is the exact and com-plete description of the things which the is his work : editorials are his play. news is the point of rivalry; it is that for which nineteen twentieths of the people buy

newspaper in every free country. In deciding upon the accuracy of these observations, says the Commercial, it would be necessary to be explicit as to the meaning of the term editorial. It is not used by the reflections that arise from, a state of facts, sive establishment of the kind in the West- In the first place, it will not deceive the The Natchez Courier contains a very judicions article upon the "poor whites of as it may be essentially intelligence. the South," a class which has been made the true theory is: enlighten the people, and Their works are situated at the corner of the next place, if it did, nothing would be Louisiana or Arkansas. constant butt for practice by the defamers | they become their own instructors. There Cass Avenue and Second street, and occupy of our region, as if there were no poor worth- is too much dibatic editorial writing. The about 40,000 square feet of ground. The tions which would thus be effected. It is less whites in any other part of the world. public mind is not inexorable in its demand Such has been the condition of our South- for essays intended to instruct it. Let the building, with all the modern improvements ern society, says the Courier, that poverty light of the news shine, and truth impresses for handling to the best possible advantage only break out again.

> Mr Theodore Tilton avers in the Inde endent that three hundred babies babies n Indiana have been named after the Hon. Schuyler Colfax by their admiring parents. Millions of babies, all over the world, will | Unable to procure a sufficient supply be named after Mr. Theodore Tilton-

PASS HIM AROUND .- I have been credibly informed by brethren of the craft that one A J Suider, has been lecturing and confering side degrees, claiming to have authority from me. I take this opportunity of informing the craft and the public generally, that I have never given him any such authority. I also have good rersons to be-lieve that said A. J. Snider is an expelled mason and an imposter. W. D. FERRISS, D. D. G. Master Third District,

and Grand Lecturer for State of
Mississippi.

DEACONVILLE, Miss., April 5, 1866.

Editors favorable to the craft will pleas

The "Waynesboro affair" has turned out so complete a fizzle that we don't know pass the final report, which occupies considerable space in the Messenger. It bore the shape, one time, of two men hanged and one shot, and now Col. Zeigler certifies that "the

is a cheering feature in the fact, that we are perfect gentlement which is a cheering feature in the fact, that we are not seally gest down it is a tolescue of the sections o

on, too long for The change manifest in the appearance gentleman who and tone of the newspapers of the South, wof the present says the Panola Ster—and says it so well says the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well as that we cannot help adopting the suttree archives archive in the panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star—and says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star says it so well land. There is wisdom, observes the Panola Star says it so well as that we cannot help adopting the suttree archives it so well as that we cannot help ad

our favor, as far as the above features are lesson may be learned from these meditaconcerned. He concludes that the general expectation of the world was, that our country had been rules by the war; that rags and poverty covered the people, that the suffering for more than a the suffering for more t

suffered most.

This is but one of the evidences of the earnest energy of our people to build up our our newspapers. Let the press of the country be untrammeled, and the people made to believe that their allegiance is accepted as chievous. It must be something very 't was given, in good faith, and but a few years will elapse before a new prosperity will bless our section, and the rose will again bloom where homesteads were burnt. We of the South have no politics—the thoughts of the people are engaged in devising means to restore their lost estates. Our newspapers are busy only in counselling enterprise and duty, and no slime of party excitement and abuse assail their fair pages. The reason of the difference is plain, and we advise our friend to fling from him all the polluting as should have been so doggedly maintained by best interests of the country's material de-

The New York Herald states that a lecture in the Danish language was delivered there on the 1st, upon emigration to the South, by Just M. Caen, who advises Scan-dinavian emigrants to settle in the Southern the political history of modern times, that States, and there form communities, as they they conquered Ireland; had they conquered have done in the West.

The Indianapolis Herald contains an ecount of a perilous if not fatal adventure in a cave near Leavenworth, Indiana. A party undertook a thorough survey of the cave, which is very extensive, and after a very interesting exploration, one of them-Mr. Kuapp crawled through a parrow passage in one of the numerous galleries, and another Dr. Hawn-followed him, but beouter gir to replenish their lamps and procure tools, but on their return were unable true journalist aims to produce. The news to find the place again, and at the time of ject : that the Southern press and people newspapers; it is that which constitutes Mr. Knapp had just been found by a hunter the power and value of the daily press; it near what had generally been considered a is that which determines the rank of every sink-hole, far from the mouth of the cave. part of the Southern press, as it is incon the particulars of his escape.

Through the politeness of one of the managers, says the Cairo Democrat, we had reviewer with absolute precision. An ed- the pleasure, a day or two since, of visiting itorial may be news, It is not necessarily the works of the "St. Louis Lead and Oil sentiments of our people should be underthe application of principles to, and the Company"-unquestionably the most exten- stood-nothing is to gained by hypocrisy. ern States.

> "Oil Factory" is a very superior fire-proof immense quantities of flaxseed, cotton seed and castor beans. The presses in this building are capable of producing upwards of witheld? If we believe him honest, honor

flaxseed, in consequence of the damage to the crop last season, the Company are at present engaged in making oil from cotton We are informed that this oil, when properly refined, is highly esteemed by drug-gists and perfumers; and is also used largely soap-makers in the manufacture of the etter grades of soap. The cotton seed oil cake is highly spoken of by dairymen and stock-feeders; and we imagine that, if its their storehouses, would speedily disappear, notwithstanding their presses produce each day enough to supply food for more than 10,000 head of cattle.

Their "White Lead Factory" has been completed during the past year, and we learn from persons who have had an opportunity of visiting the principal white lead works in this country, that, for economy in working, it is not excelled by any other establishment. sons who have any taste for machinery. It is in this department that "Banker's Patent Bailed Keg" is made. This Company have, also, a very extensive "Tin Factory," where they manufacture "Banker's Patent Safety Cans," an article devised expressly for the New Mexico and Montana trade, for the trans-

between the journalism North and in the instead of making it avail to the restoration thern States, and shows up decidedly in of the peaceful union of our fathers, a timely that the general tions of the great Scotchman And this was the famous border line

tation, assert that they of the North had as in the upper reaches of the Baltic when the winter frost has set in.

We passed on the Scottish side a group of

ruins, and no indication of success is surer loved fighting for its own sake; and on the than the healthy tones and appearances of English side, drove by a few stout, ruddy hands engaged in driving carts, who seemed just as little quarrelsome as their Scotch neighbors. War must be intrinsically mislet us personify it as proudly as we may, that could have set on these useful, peaceable people—cast so nearly in the same mold, speaking the same tongue, possessed of the same common nature, lovable doubtless in some points from the development of the same genial affection—to knock one another on the head, simply because the one half of them had first seen the light on the one side of the hill, and the other half on the other side. And yet such was the state of things which obtained in this wild district for many hundred years.

the border hamlet, round which they struggled, in the days of the First Edward, as a piece of doubtful property, is a piece of doubtful property still, and has in royal proclamation and in act of Parliament its own separate clause assigned to it, as the "town called Berwick upon Tweed." It is Scotland also, they would have been ruined utterly. "One such victory more and they would have been undone." Men have long suspected the trade of the hero to be a bad one; but it is only now they are fairly beginning to learn, that of all great losses and misfortunes, his master achievement—the taking of a nation—is the greatest and most incurably

President Pas a question which engages many thoughts and pens at present; or to lin ing rather corpulent, became wedged in the present it in another view, there are those ge, and hefore his companions could who argue that an earnest support of the d in extricating him, their lamps President, on the part of the South, embarburned out. They made their way to the rasses him; does more harm than good; outer gir to replenish their lamps and proonly one suggestion to make upon this subwriting, nearly three days had been spent in adopt the motto of the Thelemites Fais or the fruitless search. A postscript states that que roudrais, "do as you please." For ourselves, we have opposed, both by precept and example, an acrimonious tone, on He was in too exhausted a condition to give sistent with self-respect, and because we do not believe that it is a true echo of the sentiments of the Southern people. Yet if the spirit moves any one to be vituperative we do not object altogether to his letting it out. What is important is that the precise gained by the simulated accord of the secbad surgery to heal up a sore without Orst restoring it to a healthy state-it will

And as to Southern commendations of the President's course, why should they be 400,000 gallons of oil per annum from flax- able, humane and patriotic, shall we stand aside as if we were Pariahs whose touch would contaminate him ? For our own part we would rather stay out of the Union with the erect attitude of manhood than crawl into it on our bellies. Is it because our thankful recognition of his impartial course will render him unpopular with his Northern supporters-or with his Northern oppo sers? If the former are such men as we may safely look to for justice, we have nothing valuable qualities were generally known, the immense piles of it, which we saw in their storehouses, would speedily disappear, of aggrandisement they surely cannot object to the numerical force, whatever it may amount to, which will thus be added to their ranks. As for the latter, we have vet to discover that their virulence will be allayed by any pretended dissatisfaction or studied reticence on our part. We can do nothing underhand, if we would. The ad-The Keg Factory is also a model establish- vice which is so freely tendered us, to keep ment, and one which would interest all per- silence, is tendered publicly, and if we were to conform to it, everybody would understand the motive; or if they should not, Officers will immediately report all such they could only mistake it for an obdurate cases to Department Headquarters, for such false impressions which exist with regard sullenness, which would testify that we orders as the case may require, were notivet sufficiently reconstructed to be He then adds instructions tending to

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An intelligent freedwoman that called at the ticket office of a concert room in Northern city, and made ar

lera at Key West has been pronounced false; the cholera case at Mobile existed only in the imagination of some news menger; the cholers at Halifax appears to be ship fever; and the cholers case recently report favor of accepting the constitution as an ended, and he believes the only hope for their liberties is under the restoration companies contradict the rumor of a case have ing occurred in that they. We should all the discovery of gold quartz about

spreading rapidly over the city.

Lodge" at Columbus, was delivered by Rev. A. S. Andrews.

One phase of the situation presented by the President's peace proclamation had not been anticipated. It has been held by courts in several place that it terminates all paroles, and that "we rebs" are now liable to be tried for treason.

a rebel, laying damages at \$50,000. We think of some parties who would be glad pitch into a speculation of the same kind, but unfortunately for them, nebody has ever

Rev. A. H. Deane has been arrested at Harrisonville. Mo., for preaching the gospel without taking the test oath. During the war he was Major of a battalion of Federal volunteers, and was distinguished for his services and sufferings in the Union cause, but he refuses to take the oath as being in opposition to the spirit of christianity. The chief instigator of his arrest, says the Missonri Republican, is a man who has never fired a gun for his country.

We copy several items to day from the Vidette, but it is the Vidette of the 7th How is this friend Walpole ? Your paper How far shall the South support the is looked for with interest as soon as due and we don't like to see it ten days behind received the Vidette of the 14th by the

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April, sent up a notice to a clergyman, which he read from the pulpit, giving the proramme of a meeting to be held for the benfit of some church, but he came to a sudden stop when he reached the announcement. that a certain gentleman would sing a comic

The Brandon Republican very prop erly exposes a paragraph which is in circu lation, purporting to give the number of battles during the war in each State, in ruling majority in the national councils, in which no mention is made of Mississippi,

Among the recent contributions to the Southern Relief Fair at Baltimore was magnificent basket and bouquet of natural flowers from Mrs. Andrew Johnson, cut from the conservatory of the White House.

HON."-Gen Canby has published the President's proclamation of the 2nd inst., in Gen- however, have been promptly refuted, and eral orders, and appended thereto a code of it is our pleasure again to lend additional instructions for the officers of his Departnent. After stating that the proclamation does not remove martial law, &c., he thus designates the only change which at has

The jurisdiction conferred on Military Courts by the Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1863, and by the 30th Se the Act of Congress, approved March 3, 1863, and other statutes, and limited in its by persons who are subject to the rules egulations made for the government of the nilitary and naval forces of the United tates, and subject to the Articles of War. is suspended from and after the date of the roclamation, as to offences committed after committed since that date, will be dis-missed; but the accused parties will be held

New York, April 16.—The following ditional European, political intelligence brought by the Saxona.

A Pressian note to the minor Germ States says that Austria has, without preceded on the part of Pressia, threatened

question were current, and ost favorable inpression.

Shanghai advices to march 9th state that

the Imperial troops gained a complete vic-tory over the rebels in the North; 50,000 of the latter are said to have been slaughtered The French troops will be withdrawn from Mexico in three detachments—the first Nonember, 1866; the second in March, and

the third in November, 1867. The Brazilian fleet had arrived at Corrientes. The allies had not attempted to cross the Parana, but it would be immediately undertaken, and ft was anticipated with great loss of life to the allies.

New York, April 16.—The Herald's Canaian correspondence says much public indignation is felt in regard to the secret trial of Murphy and his men. The feeling pervades all over Canada and excites sym-pathy for the prisoners. The scare is ex-traordinary along the shores of Lake Erie, and people are flying into the United States

The Herald's Portland dispatch states that all was quiet last evening. The 100 cases of guns refused transit by the steamship company on Thursday, were shipped upon a schooner to Eastport last evening. Preparations are making for the recepast night off the coast by a United States revenue cutter and towed into the harbor EASTPORT, Me., April 16 .- It is rumored the Fenians have captured some English revenue flags under the guns of the English The U.S. gunboat Winowski arrived this norning.

Calais advices say that ten volunteers at the particulars have not yet been received.

ned for the whole provincial force to pa- Comte and Bergundy. rade and drill two days of each week.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Gen. Grant has
arrived here. Gen. Meade and staff have
left for Eastport, Maine, it is supposed in relation to the Fenian movements there.

Various statements have been mad listorting and garbling the reports of Col them injustice. All of them, we estimony to the fact, that Col. Thomas' reess and justice which cannot ed "It was our pleasure yesterday, through the courtesy of the Department commander, to read the report of Col. Thomas with the reports of his assistants appended for the month of March, relative to the conwere impressed throughout with the candor and carnestness of the report, and felt gratin the State, and the justice which is done them, not only by individuals, but by the civil We were assured that the recharacterized by the same honesty of conposition to do the people justice. In con-cluding his report, Colonel Thomas expresses regret that so many exaggerated and false ents are circulated through the in custody until they can be turned over to North of outrages committed upon freed-

Tennyson, an English rhymster of no little celebrity, is indifferent to spoons. He says:

"I envy not the beast who takes."

The Tallahatchian learns that the Tallahatchie river is falling rapidly, and will be within its banks in a week or so."

Tennyson, an English rhymster of Vienna letters say that arrangements have been made whereby Austria could raise 400,000 men within a tortnight.

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thor of a very gross attack on Pre Johnson in the Boston Transcript. It is be lieved that if the President were to remov him, the Sepate would reject any nominee as

The South Carolinia Leader, the organ of the Freedmen at Charleston. after his veto of the Bureau bill, that Major General Devens sent word to the editor that he must print no more such articles. Theresetts, resigned, and Mr. Moore, a South Carolinian, succeeds him.

A man in Georgia speaks of one of the Senators as "Ben Wade.

The friendly action of the young King of Belgium, in sending a special embassy here to officially announce his accession to the throne, is said to bother our most experienced diplomats. They do not know exactly in what shape they should be re

CASUALTY .- On the 11st ult., the engine of Boyd's Steam mills, in the neighborhood of Pigeon Roost, exploded, killing Mrs. Matthews who was standing near by, and ning several other persons. Mr. Boyd Greensboro' Vidette.

the "Life of Julius Casar," until the ques ; tion shall be decided relative to a third Alesia, in Savoy, which disputes the claim TORONTO, April 16 .- Orders have been is of authenticity with the two of Franche

> Aaron Jones, the trainer and pugilist, is in Savannah, in prosecution of a trip through-

INDIANA DIVORCES.-The Columbia Supreme Court in the case Annie J. Worcester (formerly Cheever,) vs. H. B. Cheever, has decided that a wife wholeaves her husband for the purpose of resi-Bureau, which have led many of our citi- ding in Indiana, and obtains a divorce zens to believe that he was wilfully doing there, is not thereby relieved from the mar-

> A method of coating wood with a varnish hard as stone has been recently introduced into Germany The ingredients are forty parts of chalk, forty of rosin, four of linseed One part of the native oxide of copper one of sulphuric acid are then to he add after which the composition is rea use. It is applied hot to the wood brush, in the same way as paint, and,

frustrated by the destruction of the in the great fire that occurred in the

in Theodore Parker's days, is laboring sucphilanthropically. He has established law-ful commerce and a large school at Whydan; and the King of Dahomey testifies his ap-preciation of him by sending him a present